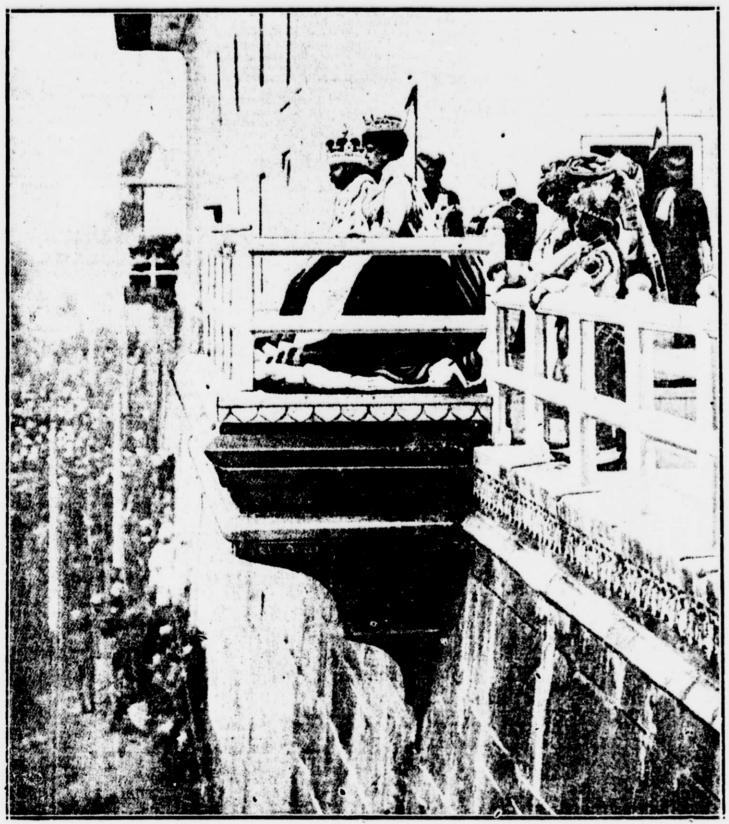
KING GEORGE AND QUEEN MARY AS EMPEROR AND EMPRESS OF INDIA

Scenes Following the Durbar at Delhi Their Majesties in Their Coronation Robes and Escorted by Their Indian Pages Show Themselves to a Multitude of Spectators India Shows Its Devotion.





When Josef Hofmann Broke Down

A New York Episode in the Boyhood of the Pianist Recalled.

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The news surprised the music lovers of the day all the more because it was thought that the question of the boy's shealth had been settled to the satisfaction of every one. There had been an examination of the young musician by a committee of physicians before Mayor Abram S. Hewitt, and the committee had decided that the planist was not overworked.

In November of 1887 Commodore Flibridge T. Gerry, then president of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, had become interested in the boy's appearances and the society's agents kept him under supervision.

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The present appearances of Josef Hofman in this city have recalled an episode in the musician's life which is not remembered by every one but which interested people deeply when it happened. That was his retirement

down nervously. This is the way "The Sun" began its story of the occurrence on the morning of February 21, 1888.

Just after the concert at the Meiropolitan Opera House on Saturday night "the story was dated on a Tuesday; when little Jose Hofmann had charmed 2,000 or 2,000 people by his remarkable performances on the piane. Mr. Cashair Hofmann, the looy's father, sat down in his room at the Windsor Hotel and wrote a brief note to Mr. Henry E. Abbey, manager of young Hofmann's tour. It was in German and when Mr. Abbey received in the following morning he turned it over to one of his polyglot associates.

to over to one of his polyglot associates for translation. The associate opened his eyes as he informed Mr. Abbey as to the contents of the better Mr. Hofmann's letter conveyed to him a notice that the father would on no account permit the boy to play in any more concerts at present.

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TELLS OF FIGHTING

English Officer Back From Tripoli Praises Them as

A HARD TASK FOR ITALY

Arab Recruits From the Desert-Turk- a war. ish Supplies Sufficient to Last Five Years.

LONDON, January 10. Herbert Montagu, the young British officer who has took part, and I know their losses, for and much impressed the Arabs when it been serving with the Turkish army in Tripoli, has just returned home to London. It may be remembered that in the early part of the campaign he elec. to last for five years. They have the trifled England by a telegram describing the horrors of the Halian methods of warfare and appealing for British interbread, fruit, coffee—all they want. They vention.

When the war began Mr. Montagu was a Lieutenant on probation in the use the aeroplane. They came humming Fifth Royal Fusileers. Having violated over every day, and we could never get British neutrality by fighting for the at them with our guns. Turks Mr. Montagu disqualified himself for a commission, and on December 1 a notice appeared in the London Gazette cancelling his appointment in the Fusi- rode a horse and my uniform was the igation, shows that \$9.79 per cent leers. Mr. Montagu was inspired by ordinary field khaki and a fez. Exactly the men in the service, exclusive so keen a sense of sympathy with the how many actions I took part in I cannot ficers, are American born, Mor Turks that he resolved to help them, say. He has only come home now to recuperate after an attack of dysentery, and he hopes week or two. In talking of his experiences Mr. Montagu says:

"I left London in October with the express purpose of serving with the Turkish forces in a war which I consider they were forced into against the conventions of civilization. I have all along

WITH THE TURKS of the force the Turks now have, but it has gone on growing from the start, and every they had seen sufficient of me for the time. Arab in the desert is ready to fight. Anyhow, when I came away from the sta-Every now and then a sheik comes in tion after a leisurely shave and bath I saw with 2,000 men or so—his whole following. In ospies. I dare say they are still watch-They are all armed. Most of them have ing me closely in London, but I do not rifles of some sort, and the Senoussi, think they will try to shoot me or do any of the Arabs have two handed swords left behind by the Crusaders, and some lost twenty-eight pounds weight. It is have chain armor of the same time, evident that he made himself very popu-It is curious to see such an outfit in such lar with the Arabs, some of whose women

we counted the dead. "The Turks have as many men as they want, and they have enough ammunition out in the desert he was overtaken by an whole food resources of the hinterland ride to give the "white mascot" a the can carry on the war forever. The one good thing the Italians have done is to

"Although nominally only a Lieutenant I frequently found myself in command of as many as 2,000 troops at a time. 1

"As a matter of fact we used to fight when we thought we would. We certo rejoin the Turkish army in another tainly had a scrap of some kind every day, and sometimes two.

"While I was in Tripoli the Italians seemed to lie low most times and do

nothing till we forced them to. "With the Arabs I never had the slightest trouble. Whatever I ordered, through interpreters, they did or tried to do with an admirable discipline and cheerfulness.

did they welcome me as a leader but they actually professed to regard me as a sort adjacent table, while from Marseilles to Paris to London two men followed me on

Mr. Montagu is thin and pale and has folk presented him with a rich silk table *From what we read of the Italian re- cover for the mother of whom they had ports of the fighting the estimates from heard. An English newspaper contain Rome of the Italian losses are entirely ing an interview with Mrs. Montagu and unreliable, untrue. They give absurdly Mr. Montagu's now famous despate small losses in engagements in which I reached the young officer in the deser-

> was read and interpreted to them. When Mr. Montagu was sixty miles Arab horseman who had made the lonbottle of attar of desert orchids to take to his mother in England. It is said to be the rarest perfume in the world.

AMERICANIZING THE NAVY.

About 90 Per Cent. of the Enlisted Men Were Born in This Country.

The report of Rear Admiral E. F. Nicholson, Chief of the Bureau of Na

96 per cent, are American citizens. This is a great change from a years ago. In time there will be years ago. In time there will be aliens in the naval service, as the partment is now enlisting only Alican citizens. Re-enlistment is no fused to those aliens now in the

or retirement. The transformation of the battleships from vessels requiring crews of time sailor men to floating m

of young Americans from the farms or inland cities.

More than 42,000 of the 47,612 men in

der are Chinese, Japanese, Ports Ricans, Samoans, Hawalians and North and South American Indians While awaiting the entire climination